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## Fire destroys Irondale home

JESSICA YOUNG  
Staff Reporter

Neighbours heard sounds of multiple explosions as an old farmhouse on Irondale Road caught fire and was completely destroyed late Saturday afternoon.

Residents of the 127-year-old home, Nora Pasley and her sons Josh and Zac, were inside the two-storey building when the fire started. The family managed to escape and retreated to John Clarke's home nearby.

"We were asleep. It was around 4:00 p.m. I just picked everyone up from March break so everyone was exhausted," said Nora on Monday morning. "My face is a little burnt and my son and I suffered from smoke inhalation. I'm trying to sort this all out and I'm just not feeling well enough. I'm having a hard time breathing right now."

Nora and her two sons were taken to Haliburton Hospital from the Clarkes' residence by ambulance and were released later that evening.

Nora's husband Rick was working in Toronto when he heard that his house was reduced to rubble, Clarke said.

On the scene were members of the Highlands East Fire Department and acting Fire Chief Miles Maughan who was in charge of helping to control the blaze. It took six hours to control the fire and firefighters arrived at approximately 4:00 p.m..

"The fire destroyed this house. Eighteen firefighters from Gooderham, Wilberforce and Highland Grove were there with eight trucks," Maughan says.

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## County's population jumps 7%

JESSICA YOUNG  
Staff Reporter

The numbers have been tabulated by Statistics Canada and each of the four municipalities within Haliburton County has grown in population.

Between 2001 and 2006,

Haliburton County grew seven per cent, slightly higher than the 6.6 per cent provincial average. Highlands East grew the least at 2.2 per cent and Minden's population was raised 4.6 per cent. Algonquin Highlands saw an 8.2 per cent jump and Dysart had the biggest expansion with

a 12.2 per cent increase in population.

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton was taken aback by the figures.

"I was surprised by the numbers, to be honest. They were lower than what I'd thought they'd be."

Although growth seemed small in Highlands East, Burton said that the indication of growth was still a positive sign.

Overall, the numbers seem promising for Haliburton County. However, there continues to be a lingering worry that

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A firefighter tackles a horrendous fire on Irondale Road that destroyed the Pasley home last Saturday. Nora Pasley and her two sons were inside sleeping around 4 p.m. when they realized their house was ablaze but managed to escape the fire that took their 127-year-old farmhouse.

## Red Hawks looking for provincial championship

No. 6 hockey team has 'legitimate chance' at OFSAA, coach says

CASEY LESSARD  
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School boys' hockey team is ranked sixth in the province heading into this week's OFSAA championship tournament. The boys will compete in a 20 team round robin tournament in Whitby

Wednesday to Saturday.

"Everyone's really excited to have the opportunity to go and represent our school," said coach Ron Yake. "They're unsure of the competition level and what to expect. But that's part of the fun of a large OFSAA hockey event."

The Red Hawks ended the season with a 23-5-3 record including tournaments, going undefeated (13-0-1) in league play. HHSS' win at the COSSA regional championship secured the team 6th place in the AA

division.

"We could have been ranked higher," said Yake. "In the AAA division, there are two teams ranked rather high and we beat both of them. If you're ranked in the top eight of the 20, it signifies that the seeding committee thinks you have a legitimate chance. We've played our games to legitimize a high ranking, that's for sure."

The team's top scorer, Matt Duchene, still has to decide whether he will compete in the OFSAA championship or in the

OHL Cup showcase tournament where his Ontario Minor Hockey Association team, the Central Ontario Wolves, will be playing.

"Matt is trying to make the schedules work the best possible," Yake said. "He's been committed to our team throughout the year. He and his parents have tough decisions to make this week and whatever decision they make, I hope they make it for Matt."

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## Tories call for assessment cap

MPP Laurie Scott is endorsing her party leader's promise to put a cap on assessment increases.

"I have heard from numerous seniors and hard-working families who are worried that skyrocketing increases to their property assessments may soon leave them unable to afford to continue living and owning their own homes," Scott said in a press release.

The plan put forward would establish a five per cent annual cap on property assessment increases for as long as an individual owns their home (including if a property is transferred to a spouse).

It would also implement a new reverse onus appeal system so the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation will have to justify an assessment increase instead of placing the burden on the homeowner.

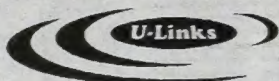
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The 127-year-old house belonging to the Pasley family was completely destroyed on Saturday.

## Fire chief says Irondale house was not insured

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Russ Ruddock, a next-door neighbour, was at the scene as well. He got a call from a neighbour who told him about the fire.

"You could hear paint cans and propane tanks blowing up in there," said Ruddock.

Maughan confirmed there were cans exploding while the flames took over the house.

Yesterday Maughan told the Echo that the investigation of the fire is almost complete.

"The cause of the fire is still being determined at this time. There's no insurance for the property. They can basically start to re-build when they want."

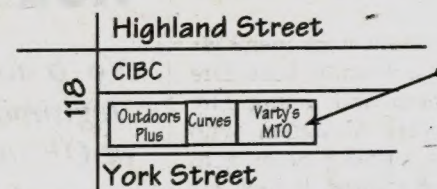
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## Resignation about-face angers councillors

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The wavering loyalty of two Highlands East firefighters led to controversy at the council table last week.

Council was told that five firefighters submitted their intentions to resign in writing but two of those five subsequently withdrew their resignation and opted to remain on the force.

"The way I see it is, if they submitted a resignation, then unless there are some extenuating circumstances for that, well then I've got a problem with it," said Deputy-Reeve Jim Mackie. "If you're on the end of a hose and there's fire on both sides of you, do you want that person backing you up," he asked council.

Councillor Gary Stoughton echoed Mackie's concerns and underlined the need for camaraderie on the force.

"I know we need people to be on the fire department but I agree 100 per cent with what you're saying," Stoughton told Mackie. "You put yourself in a lot of life-threatening deals. Everyone thinks that because it's a volunteer fire department that you're not in danger but you're in danger every time you move, so you want to make sure that the people that are with you are with you."

All five firefighters originally submitted their resignation to protest the decision to fire Highlands East fire chief Don Middleton. Because of that, Councillor Suzanne Partridge suggested that their decision was highly emotional and perhaps hastily made.

"Maybe their first reaction was to want to resign but they have realized that they want to continue to serve their community and I think it would be very wrong of us not to allow them to continue," she said. "We have no guarantees at any point that anyone is going to show up, and these people are demonstrating their commitment to their communities, despite some personal feelings."

Mackie, however, disagreed, and said that some people's attempt to stage a mass walk-out bordered on "sedition."

"Think about the seniors who were wondering... 'If I have a heart attack tonight, is the fire department going to come,'" he said. "If we bring them back on I think they should be really watched."

Partridge then argued that the firefighters were never "off" because council had not yet passed a resolution accepting their resignation, but Mackie said that the two had resigned the moment they returned their equipment.

Council then agreed that if they were to continue discussing the matter they should do so in a closed session, which the media cannot attend.

Clerk Irene Cook later confirmed that no resolutions resulted from the closed session, meaning the two firefighters in question will be allowed to remain volunteer members of the fire department.



CASEY LESSARD/Echo



### A hands-on March break

A packed house of March breaking kids joined April Gates for the Rails End Gallery's clay workshop Wednesday. The younger kids made animal whistles while the older ones made ornamental boxes with lids. Top: Sydney Feir got into the activities. Above left: Sydney Feir, Amy Black, Ian Griffin and Andrew Jennings jostle for space in the hand washing tin. Above right: Alisha Bishop focuses on her project. "I did it last year and I really, really liked it," Alisha Bishop says.

## Declining family population still worrisome

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not enough young people are moving into the area.

"I'm pleased to see we're higher than the provincial average but the concern is the way our population is growing. The youth population is declining and it's going to create some real problems," says Warden Murray Fearrey.

Burton referred to his own family to illustrate what typically happens.

"My son's moved away to get work. There's just not a lot of work here."

Without youth moving or staying in the area, Fearrey says the county can be in for some serious trouble. With seasonal work being the common type of employment, he says the county needs better-paying commercial jobs to draw in more young people into the community.

Burton says that "We don't really have

a highway to us, that's just the way it is. We will have to look into different types of growth opportunities."

One of the chief concerns is the sustainability of the education system. Without young families moving in, enrollment in schools is predicted to drop, jeopardizing local access and funding for children in the area.

"We have to measure how schools can function financially and meet their budget targets unless there's an increase in student population. It's been a problem but now it's starting to be highlighted as a major concern," says Fearrey.

It's important to lure families to Haliburton. "High-speed Internet is one example of how the region is trying to stay on top of the growth game. We're pursuing high-speed so people can raise their families here."

It seems to be seniors seeking a tran-

quil place after retirement who are moving here.

The need for more doctors is crucial to an aging population. As baby boomers hang up their work clothes, the issue of healthcare becomes all the more important, here and across the country.

Haliburton County has already created a committee to encourage doctors and other professionals to move to Haliburton. Signs can already be seen along Hwy. 35 that promotes health professionals to "work where they play".

If the population continues to grow with a large majority of older residents, municipalities and the county as a whole must brace themselves for its residents' needs.

"Long-term care beds will be an issue. As more of the senior population increases, there will be more demands," says Fearrey.



# Student creativity lights up big screen at anti-smoking festival

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

A group of local teenagers is using the silver screen to expose the dangers of smoking to their friends, family members, and high school peers.

For the past four months, roughly 30 students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School have teamed up with the Highlands Media Arts (HMA) cooperative to create a series of anti-smoking commercials. The spots, which are to be unveiled this week at the Molou theatre in Haliburton, are part of a new "Smoke Screens" filmmaking competition, which is funded by the local health unit and

Health for Life.

Tammy Rea, who has supervised production of the films on behalf of the HMA, says the project's aim is two-fold. Rea hopes to teach teens how to harness the medium of filmmaking but, more importantly, the project gives students a chance to speak out to other youths.

"Their commercials are going to be shown at public schools, at other schools, and later on this week, at their own school. So other kids are going to see this information, but through their own peers' eyes," Rea says. "Sometimes kids tend to not listen to adults, so hopefully this will get them to listen a little closer."

Funding for the project was provided

in large part by Sue Shikaze, health promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit. Shikaze managed to secure \$2,000 through Smoke-Free Ontario and the Ontario Tobacco-Free Network, while a high school grant provided an additional \$1,000. Much of the money has gone towards the rental of theatre space, as well as the rights to show *Thank You for Smoking* – a satirical comedy that exposes the underhanded tactics of the tobacco industry.

The commercials are directed not only at current tobacco users but also at young people who are at the age where they are most prone to experiment.

"It seems that if you don't smoke by the time you are 18 then chances are that you won't ever be a smoker," says Rea. "That's why we're really focusing on youth, and even if we're dealing with kids who aren't smoking, we're trying to keep them from becoming smokers."

Rea estimates that by show time there will be seven or eight completed projects. "Some of these films are using some pret-

ty sophisticated techniques," she says. "They aren't super-polished, but the quality is there and the ideas are just phenomenal. Plus, the kids are really excited that these films are going to live on."

Rea would like it if the project became an annual tradition. She would also like to open up the competition to other schools within the school board.

Each of the commercials is between one and two minutes in length, and participants were encouraged to use at least three facts about the dangers of tobacco use. In future years, the finished products will be shown to students at local public schools, as well as to Grade 9 classes during their first few months at Hal High.

Members of the community are invited to attend Thursday's screening at the Molou, which will include both the anti-smoking videos as well as the feature film. Tickets are available from the high school, the health unit, or by calling Tammy Rea at 286-4179. The price is \$5 for students and \$7 for adults, with proceeds going to the winning filmmakers.

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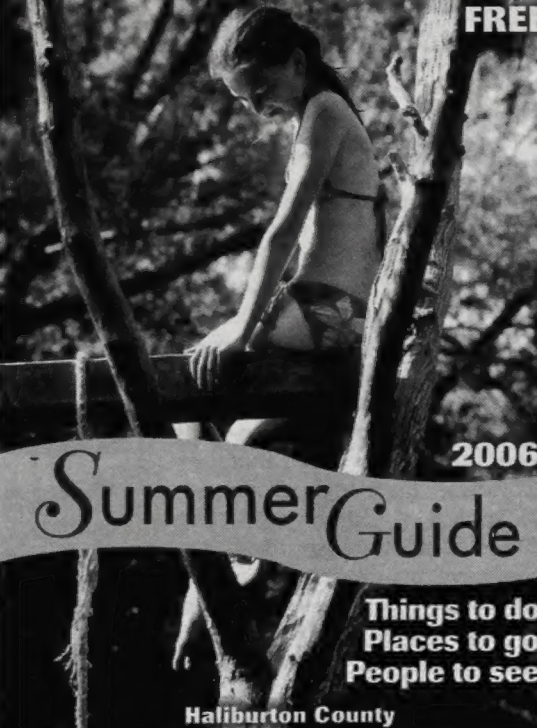
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# Strong core gives Red Hawk hockey team its edge

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Yake is making two separate plans based on Duchene's options, taking a more balanced approach if Duchene is absent with some changes in line make-up.

"We still have a well-balanced team without Matt. He is highly skilled and would increase the odds of winning for any team he's on."

"Matt gathers a lot of attention and he deserves it. But people forget we have two senior goalies who are both capable of winning a game single-handedly. And we have a core group of senior players who now know what it takes to win."

Regional runner-up Campbellford, the only team at the tournament Haliburton has faced, squeezed into the tournament at 20th. Haliburton's G pool includes Ancaster's Bishop Tonnos (3), St. Catharines' Governor Simcoe (11), Embrun (14) and Toronto's Ursula Franklin (19).

Spectators interested in supporting the boys will have their pick of three morning games and one evening game.

Haliburton plays Wednesday morning



The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School boys' hockey team is heading to Whitby this week to compete in the OFSAA 'AA' division provincial championship tournament. The COSSA champions are ranked 6th out of 20 teams from across Ontario. The boys took a moment to pose for a team photo after their last home game. With coaches Ron Yake and Gary Brohman, the team consists: goalies Mike Lennox (33) and Ian Sachs (29); centres Matt Duchene (91) and Matt Eno (17); defenders Jeff Burk (46), Matt Clements (77), Derek Nesbitt (9), Billy Kulas (94), Colin Callaghan (4) and Steve Miscio (28); and wingers Todd Simms (58), Mitch Vasey (24), Jordan Joanu (97), Devin Hunter (71), Tyler Watson (45), Josh Townsend (13), Max Ambridge (7) and Andi Donaldson (22).

at 10:15 against Ursula Franklin at the McKinney Centre, Thursday morning at 10:30 against Governor Simcoe at the Iroquois Park Sports Centre, Thursday night at 8:30 against Bishop Tonnos at Iroquois, and Friday morning at 10:15

against Embrun at McKinney.

First and second place teams from pool G will face the best from pool H Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. in quarterfinal play. Semifinals are Saturday morning, the bronze medal game is Saturday at 2 p.m.

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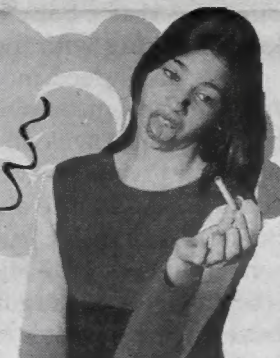
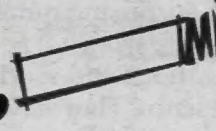
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## Doing the math

**W**HAT ARE WE TO MAKE of the 2006 Census figures? Do they confirm what we've already sensed just by driving down our streets and roads? Or can the numbers be trusted?

When the 2001 Census figures were released, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey reacted with horror. Statistics Canada said that Dysart's population had dropped a whopping 8.5 per cent. Not only did this figure contradict evidence that more and more people were moving to the municipality, but the huge decrease in population would also correlate into a decrease in provincial and federal funding. With fewer people living here the municipality would require less money – or so the argument goes.

It turns out that Stats Can had drawn the municipality's borders incorrectly, giving some of Dysart's population to a neighbouring municipality. A mistake was made.

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### editorial

martha perkins

This time around, Census indicates that Dysart's population is up by an overwhelming 12.2 per cent. Is this 12.2 per cent above the incorrect figure of 2001 or 12.2 per

cent above the modified amount? It's almost impossible to find out. But the answer does have a bearing on all the other statistics because it would have driven up the county average as well.

Playing the numbers game has its drawbacks but it is fascinating nonetheless. Census figures give us a snapshot of where we are every five years. They're a gauge of what's happening; just don't accept them as the rule.

Meanwhile, anecdotal evidence is that the municipality is growing. In 2001 we could joke that Haliburton village was so small that it had the only three-coloured traffic light in an 80 km radius. Now you have to go through three sets of lights just to cross the village, and Minden can "boast" of three sets of its own. (We still know we're in a small town, however, by the fact that our New Year's Baby has yet to be born. Believe us, we keep checking with the hospital.)

There are indeed more people living here, and apart from the accompanying increase in traffic, their presence has been most welcome. Most seem to be early retirees who can't wait to get out of the city. Most are probably cottagers who were already familiar with what the county has to offer, but a surprising number are people who are new to the Highlands.

So many of our organizations and service clubs have benefited from their presence. They have added much to our community and are among its proudest citizens. They know how blessed they are to be here.

## Forever in our memories

Steve Hill, the curator of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, has a remarkable memory. Yesterday he passed us when he realized that Creighton Fair would have been celebrating his 80th birthday on March 19.

Newcomers to the Highlands may have noticed that the masthead on this page includes "Forever in our memories: Creighton Fair" in our list of staff. For many of us "oldtimers", Creighton was the *Echo*. He embodied its spirit. He was the paper's former owner and then its advertising manager. He knew everyone and had a heart as big as his smile. Whether you were a drunk or a duke you got the same welcome when you walked into his office. Whether you were born here or a recent arrival, he valued your contributions to the community.

It will always remain a tragedy that he died at the young age of 66. We lost such a friend and mentor. So Happy Birthday, Creighton. You will indeed be forever in our memories.



Good doggy

Photo by CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

## One-track mind

**R**IGHT NOW, at this very minute, I am in the throes of doing something very un-male. I am attempting... where was I?... Oh yeah... I'm attempting to multi-task.

Unfortunately, men are hard-wired to singular activities. I think it goes back to chasing down a deer or rabbit or lunch-o-saurus. Meanwhile, the ladies were busy at home figuring out that if they planted a seed, a whole tree full of apples would grow; and if they spread a handful of this wheat-ish kind of stuff around the outside of the cave, it would produce a whole crop of wheat-ish kind of stuff in a few months (moons, I guess). Meanwhile, the men would come home with some meat, toss it to the women, and sit around and play Throw the Rock at Each Other, or some similar singularly-engaging past-time.

(Somebody get that phone, I'm trying to multi-task here! As if I didn't have enough on my plate.)

Yes, men don't seem to have the ability to multi-task in any controlled manner. If we have, say, three things to do, we inevitably try to do them all at once.

And where we run into trouble is when we find that we have both hands doing the first two things, and the third thing shows up and we have no more hands with which to take action. And now our hunter's brain starts to blow fuses and synapses because of the overload of focus. This is when we start to growl deep in our throats and look around in panic for help. Most often the help comes from our mother, sister, wife, secretary, which, again, goes back to the cave, where the women, after sitting out by the fire in the rain, come in and announce to the men: "That wet stuff puts out that hot stuff."

Of course, this discovery is lost on the

poor fumbling brute busily trying to cinch up his loincloth with a willow branch.

Multi-tasking is actually a misnomer. Multi-tasking is, in fact, the ability to accomplish many tasks at once — not the ability to actually do them at once. This is the secret to multi-tasking success. Do many things, one at a time, until they are all done.

The trick is to do work on one thing without panicking about the others. This is where women, in general, have it over men. I say "in general" because there are men out there who are completely capable of multi-tasking, just as there are some women who are not. It's just more the exception than the rule.

Which brings me back to my attempts at multi-tasking. Here is what I'm dealing with. As a

real estate salesperson, multi-tasking is part of the job. Today I have several (three) parties who have (each) indicated that they would like to view several properties and they would be up to take the tour today (Saturday). Okay, three groups who want to look at three properties each. They also want in-depth information (lot size, comparable sales, original selling price, how many times sold etc.) on each and they all want to start at 1 this afternoon.

Now, I know that this would be no problem for a woman but I can't seem to come to grips with being three places at once. The one thing that I can count on to save the day is the fact that while people will always tell you when they arrive, they very seldom tell you when they've decided not to bother. So if I just sit here, the situation will probably just go away. Right, ladies?

Well, it's now 2 p.m. and nobody has shown. So I might as well just write this column while I'm waiting. Right. See, I'm improving.



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## Hard as nails

I WALKED INTO THE DRUG STORE wearing a trench coat and dark glasses. Even though I had purchased the items in question many times before, I was as uncomfortable as ever when I meandered towards the display. I know we live in a more liberal society, but I'm still not convinced that a woman should see a man buying these things.

Immediately I fell back into the same routine that I always use when I find myself in this situation. First, I had a good look around, hoping, for once, not to see anyone I knew. It

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would be just my luck to run into a member of the clergy or one of my wife's friends at a time like this.

Luckily, I saw neither. In fact, the store was almost empty. Perfect, I thought, so I bee-lined over to the rack.

I had this part down to a science. Select the product, go directly to the check-out with cash in hand, and have my purchase bagged and out the door before the cashier even has time to think about a comment that might make me blush. As

always, it turned out to be far more complicated than that.

First of all, the sheer size of the display caused me an immediate sense of panic. Honestly, it was overwhelming. I mean when I was a young man there were not nearly as many choices. You either got them in clear or a few assorted colours. There were certainly not the varieties of size, shape and tip style as there are today. This rack was literally loaded with options to accommodate every mood. There was no doubt that all this was designed primarily for a woman's pleasure. Suddenly, I found myself at a loss.

I suppose the lady who worked in the section saw the confusion on my face too. In any case, she immediately came over to offer some assistance. And, as you can imagine, this only made it worse.

"You look a bit confused sir," she began. "Can I help you with your selection?"

I turned red as a beet.

"It's for my wife," I stammered. "She asked me to buy this!"

"Calm down sir," she said, "I'm here to help."

"Thank you," I said. "I've never been very comfortable making this purchase."

"First," she said, "let's choose a colour."

"Colour?" I yelped.

"Sure, we have more than 70 shades of this particular product."

"Clear," I gulped, "I just want plain old clear."

"Are you sure?" She teased. "A ruby red would match your complexion beautifully."

"No," I said, "I've tried red before. It just doesn't look right."

"Okay," she laughed. "Now what size would you like? We have the clear in regular and the large."

"I'll take the large," I answered.

"Your wife is one lucky woman," she winked, as she handed me my purchase.

I grunted and quickly made my way to the check out. The woman there scanned the package, winked, and said, "I use this brand too. It costs a little more, but I just love the results."

Unfortunately, the scan didn't work.

"Price check at cash one!" she announced over the loud speaker. "Price check at cash one!"

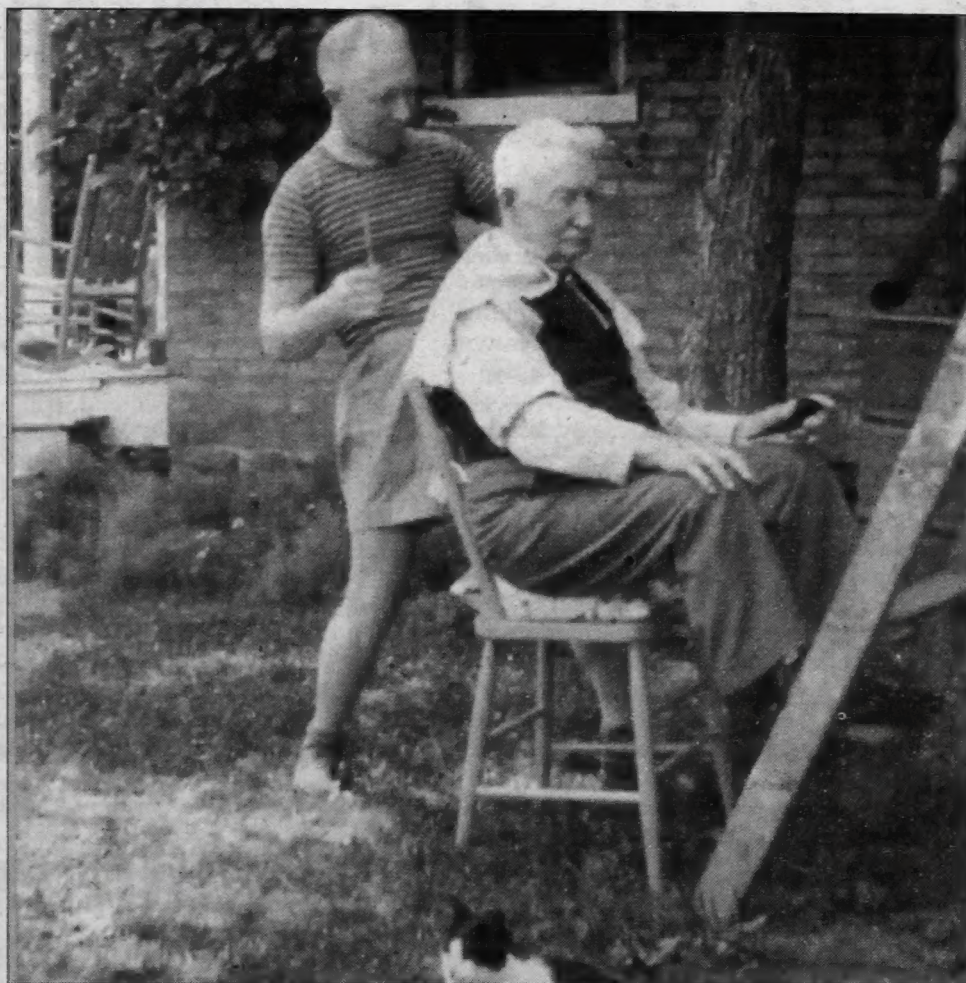
Before I knew it, I was surrounded by four saleswomen, each one eager to help complete the transaction. I didn't think I could blush any more than I was already blushing. But apparently I was wrong.

"Okay," I admitted, "I lied. I've been lying for some time now. I'm not buying this product for my wife. I'm buying this nail polish for me! And, as you probably have noticed, I have been buying Sally Hansen's Hard as Nails at this store for some time now! I use it for finishing the heads on the fishing flies I tie! This stuff works much better than fly tying glue. It leaves a smoother finish, dries very quick and hard, and is cheaper to boot. Happy?"

Each woman broke into spasms of laughter that were sure to test the limits of bladder control.

But you know what? When it was over, I felt a whole lot better about my purchase. In fact, since that visit, I no longer feel embarrassed about buying this product. After all, it's only nail polish. I use it for making fishing flies. What could be more innocent?

And as for those other things, hey, I just like making water balloons.



## pic of the past

THIS WEEK'S Pic of the Past is from the fascinating collection of Lucas family photographs on display at the Haliburton Museum. It shows Chessel Lucas cutting the hair of his father John Albert Lucas on the yard of their home in Haliburton (across from the Dysart municipal office) circa 1940. Lucas senior built the brick hotel on Haliburton's main street. The photo is from the collection of Chessel's son, Dr. Brian Lucas, who now lives in Vancouver, British Columbia. The photo exhibit is just one more reason to visit the museum, which is on Bayshore Acres Road off Hwy 118 north of the village.

## letters to the editor

### Teacher agrees

To the Editor:

I have to agree with David Bishop's remarks in his letter last week, *Own up to grades*. I spent my working years as a teacher - high school, I admit - but the school in which I taught, Waterford District High School, had members from four or five public schools, graduates who enrolled in Grade 9 every year. The students from one school were always well taught and we could go ahead with our curriculum; some of the others were so uninformed that we had to waste time and energy - the class's time, as well as the teacher's - explaining, for instance, the difference between a transitive and intransitive verb, the use of prepositions, or semicolons, adverbs etc., the basics of geography, or how Canada came to be.

The math, language and science teachers all agreed - the students from Mr. H's class knew what they were supposed to know. We were not the C.D. Howe Institute, but we could easily grade the schools from which these students came.

There are standards, whether you approve of them or not, that are accepted for the province, and they should be met.

Grace Boice  
Haliburton

### Stone faced

To the Editor:

As a property owner near Irondale, I sometimes invite city-dwelling friends and family members to spend holidays and weekends with me in order to rejuvenate their polluted lungs and to 'commune with nature'. They sometimes need a map and instructions to find my home. Our visits have been Haliburton-wonderful: we shop at the local stores and set out on numerous excursions (what's better than the Kinmount cinema and maple syrup farms?) Some friends have even looked for property to purchase, and have done so.

If the Beamish asphalt plant (at the Bark Lake quarry) becomes a reality, how will I, with a 'stone' (aggregate) face, direct friends to my place by saying, "Turn right on County Road 503 just before the Bark Lake/Beamish asphalt plant entrance. And please bring drinking water (in case the wells have gone dry), and also earplugs so that the quarry's all-day activities won't interfere with your enjoyment of Haliburton Highlands' natural sounds." I have a feeling my life might become very lonely in the future.

This is a very critical time for the future of the Highlands. If private companies (including log-

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## Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur





## Whose interest is at stake?

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gers) are allowed to invade Ontario's Crown lands for corporate profit and resources (for their almost exclusive benefit) then, as happened with logging and iron mines during the early 1900s, our area will remain a backwater - one subject to and controlled by a few greedy, local and corporate entrepreneurs.

Development is inevitable inasmuch as our area is just two hours' drive from a major, growing urban area. Our elected councillors should look at the long-term scenario for the best future social, economic and cultural possibilities for the Haliburton Highlands! This task will take courage, hard work and consultation but isn't that why citizens (ratepayers) elect "surrogates" to make decisions in the community's best interests for now and in the future?

Helena Hughes  
Irondale and Toronto

## MNR shares some concerns

The following letter from the Minister of Natural Resources, David Ramsay, was sent to Cathy Logan and Steve Graab.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Graab:

Thank you for your e-mail regarding Royel Paving Limited's proposed site plan amendment for the installation of a hot mix asphalt plant at the Bark Lake Quarry.

I assure you that the MNR shares your concern for the environment, such as those related to air and water quality, which have been expressed by many individuals since Royel's initial amendment request.

MNR staff will ensure that the review process is carried out in accordance with the provisions of the Aggregate Resources Act, and to make certain that all concerns and comments are taken into consideration. MNR staff are assessing the proposal to determine potential impacts and concerns and if they can be mitigated through conditions placed on the site plans. This review considers technical reports, on-site inspections,

other agency comments and discussions with the proponent.

With respect to Royel's application to take water, the Ministry of the Environment is responsible for the review and approval of this application, with MNR providing comments relating to our program concerns. Royel has indicated that water will be caught from on-site surface runoff and stored in ponds, and will be recirculated through the wash plant, settling ponds and back to the storage pond to be used again. The applicant has further advised that no water will be taken from surrounding waterways.

I recognize that there is much discussion regarding this proposal throughout the local community. The decision on this matter will be based on a review of the planning and technical considerations which are relevant to this amendment proposal.

Again, thank you for sharing your concerns.

Sincerely,  
Hon. David Ramsay  
Minister

## Right to question ourselves must be upheld

To the Editor:

In February, Canada's media, particularly its major newspapers, were awash with the story of a Muslim girl who was barred from playing indoor soccer because she insisted on wearing a Hijab. Many questions were raised about the intolerance of the official (a Muslim himself) who ruled that she could not play while wearing her headdress because it was against soccer rules. Other questions were asked about the need for greater accommodation, not only by the Quebec Soccer Federation and FIFA, but also by Canadians in general.

However, there are two sides to every coin and there was one issue that was not discussed, probably because no one raised the question. This question concerned the

necessity to wear a Hijab.

Canadians are a very accommodating and tolerant people who accept many ideas and principles, including the idea of multiculturalism. But we are also an inquisitive people who are not afraid to question the principles, ideas and activities of ourselves, our friends our neighbours and our leaders. We question our scientific beliefs. We question our politicians. We question our laws. We can and should question everything. We have become a better nation by doing so, rather than remaining silent and merely accepting things as they are.

If a principle, an idea or an action makes sense and is superior to other principles, ideas or activities, then it is accepted. If it does not make sense and cannot be justified by a logical argument, then it is replaced by a stronger and more meaningful principle, idea or action; or it is discarded.

Surely in this 21st Century, we must continue to question any and all ideas, principles, habits and customs - even those that are considered to be sacred. Those that

withstand honest and probing debate will persist. Those that do not measure up should be replaced, or discarded.

Most monotheistic believers accept the notion of an omniscient God who knows the deeds, thoughts and feelings of all people. Is it reasonable for that supreme being to be concerned about what a person wears? If not, is it reasonable for someone to believe that one must wear a certain headdress in order to be loyal to that god? Surely deeds and thoughts mean more than a piece of cloth.

The necessity to wear a Hijab may withstand the challenge of honest debate. But it may also fail that challenge. We will never know unless people feel free to question its validity.

Let the questions begin. Not only questions about the Hijab, but questions about ourselves and what makes us Canadians. We will be stronger and more united by asking tough questions and challenging ourselves.

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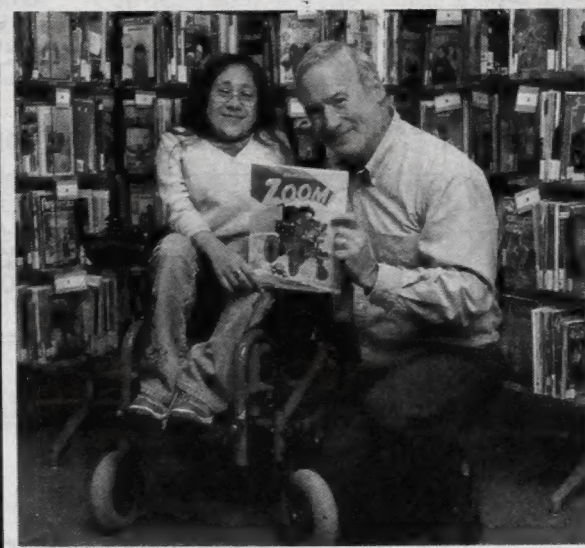
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# Embers still smoldering

To the Editor:

Re: Lea Kitler letter "clearing the smoke around the fire"

Lea Kitler clearly outlines the chain of events the morning of the M.W. Hunter Lumber mill fire. Apparently since I retired from the Glamorgan Volunteer Fire Dept. in 1996 after 19 years of service as firefighter, captain, deputy chief, and fire chief, our department running orders have been thrown out. The departments running orders were

(1) pumper truck first to respond to all fire calls, minimum three firefighters, pumper operator, hose handler and nozzle man (person). One person responding to a fire with a pumper truck is a useless piece of fire fighting equipment.

(2) tanker truck second to respond minimum two firefighters, preferably three, one firefighter to be dropped off at a water source en route to the fire with portable pump and hose to set up to refill tanker. Two firefighters to respond to fire set up portable tank, dump tanker, return to water source to refill. I realize water was tanked from the fire hall for this fire but two firefighters still required for safety.

(3) response vehicle last to respond to a fire, two-firefighter crew, preferably three. By dispatching the equipment in this manner firefighters responding to the hall knew which vehicle was the next to roll and approximately how many firefighters had already responded. Any piece of firefighting apparatus manned by a single firefighter is useless as a fire firefighting tool. Many times I have saw the trucks leave "Station 3" with one firefighter in each vehicle.

Kitler stated she "worked the hose". It is unsafe for a single firefighter to operate the nozzle without a hose handler, (someone to steady the hose behind the nozzle operator), at the proper working pressure of 100 P.S.I at

100 gal/min. The fire stream cannot be applied or directed in an effective manner, in a situation with limited water supply every gallon counts.

Why was water being tanked from the fire hall with a water source at the fire site? "Alpha", as she refers to it, should have been set up at a water source as a hydrant for other responding pumpers on a fire as large as this.

When I was a volunteer firefighter we all had names. Apparently now you are all just numbers. How do we know who to compliment for a job well done or throw jokes at for saving another basement?

As to Chief Don Middleton's dismissal, unless council had a valid reason other than the fact that they campaigned to get rid of him, I do not agree that he should have been fired. I have witnessed many changes in the local hall, some that I do not agree with, but apparently the firefighters and the past council did agree with change. Our present council, and I use the term loosely with regards to our three new members, should have reviewed past council's plans for the fire department and if they did not agree, meet with the Chief and make an intelligent decision as to what they wanted to see happen. I feel Chief Middleton perhaps needed some guidance from council, not to be fired just because they promised they would.

I know from experience that being a volunteer firefighter is, for the most part, a thankless job. I do hope I have not offended any individual firefighter; I commend you for what you do. But I do feel that the fire department as a whole needs some guidance and set running orders so each response is handled in the same manner. Good luck to council in finding a replacement Chief with enough rural experience to handle the job. I hope you are learning from your past blunders.

Doug Bates.  
Gooderham

# Issues anyone?

To the Editor:

What is the most pertinent issue in Highlands East?

Is it the fact that there was confusion, spoiled ballots, bad feelings, and recounts after the election? Do we now have to live with turmoil?

Is it the fact that some male councillors think that female councillors are second-class citizens? Is this acceptable in 2007?

Is it the fact that some candidates had a pre election platform and now have a very new and different agenda? Did you get representation by voting?

Is it the fact that this new council (only the men) support the asphalt plant being established in Highlands East? Will there always be a split vote, male against the female? How can council function effectively?

Is it the fact that the fire chief, Don Middleton, was fired without cause?

For four years or more, many people in Highlands East, permanent and seasonal residents, researched and got informed about the environmental impact of asphalt, gravel and water operations in Ontario. We attended meeting of Council in Highlands East, signed petitions, wrote letters, made phone calls, communicated with the Ministry of the Environment and Natural Resources, and networked with people in the County of Haliburton, and southern and central Ontario. ALL opposed the proposed Asphalt Plant in Highlands East.

The previous council in Highlands East recognized the negative impact that the establishment of the asphalt plant would bring to this area.

How dare the newly elected council reverse this decision?

I think that the firing without cause of Don Middleton is a smoke screen to distract the tax payers, and the environmentally concerned citizens of this area, and to cover up the most pertinent issue which this new council needs to address immediately... asphalt and water!

Sharon Lawrence  
Minden

# Speak for yourself

To the Editor:

Re: Firefighters Stand Down

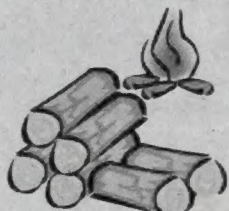
Lea Kitler has her own reasons for taking the stand she did. However, to speak for other firefighters when they have not spoken for themselves is wrong.

Whether there are firefighters who agree or disagree with council's decision to terminate the fire chief, the only objective should be giving assistance to those who

may at some point and time require such. If there are those who wish to resign that is their prerogative. However, who are they letting down?

Beverly MacDuff  
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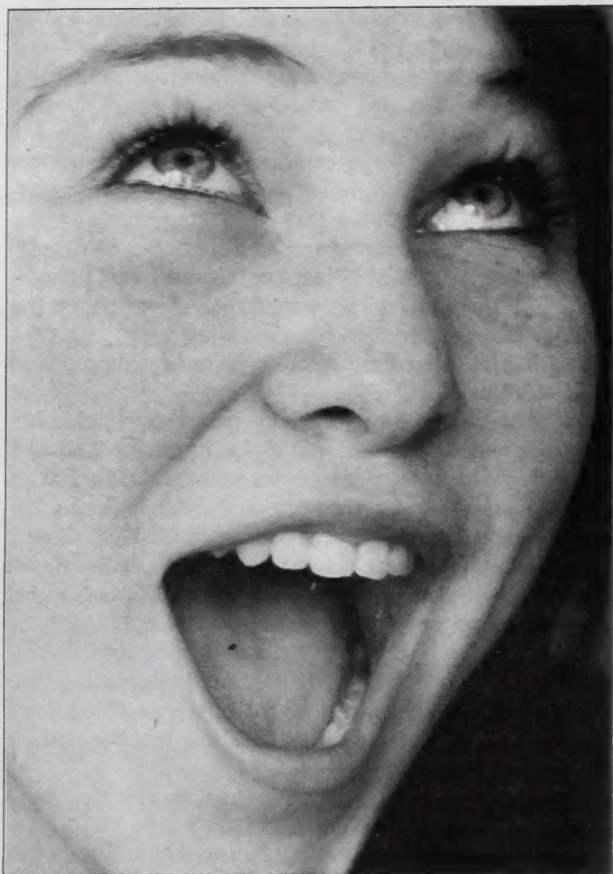
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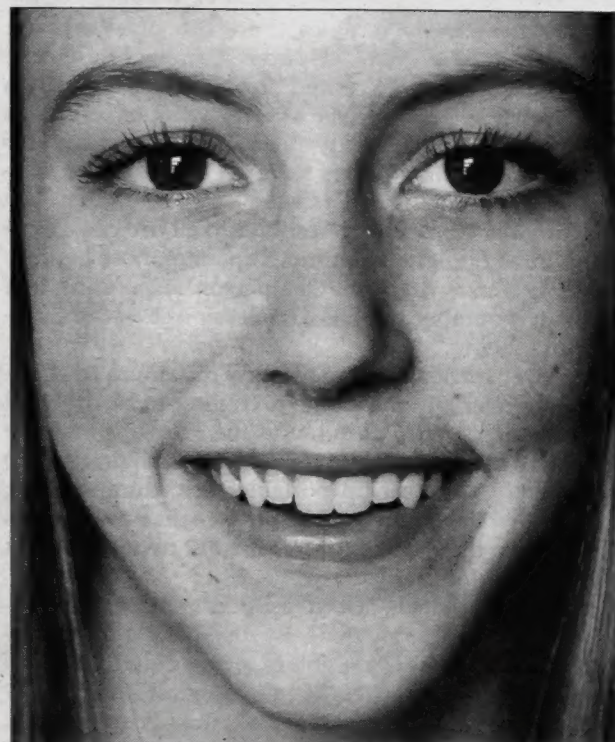
**Kyla Bryant - 16**

A resident of West Guilford, this HHSS student is very comfortable in the Idol world having won J.D.H. Idol when she was in Grade 8. Since then she has been part of music festivals, performs at the HHSS Coffee House, and sings with fellow choir mates at church. Kyla's biggest musical influence is her mother who is also a singer. On Friday, she'll be performing an excellent variety of songs including Michael Buble's version of *Fever*.



**Katrina Chvedukas - 14**

Katrina has been taking vocal lessons locally for over seven years and has been active in the Haliburton Music Festival for many years. She recently acted and sang in the production of *Annie Jr.* as Ms. Hannigan. Over the years she been a part of many choirs and musical plays and is currently involved in the HHSS Teen Jazz Choir. Her musical influences are many and varied from Martina McBride to KC and the Sunshine Band. Katrina is looking forward to Haliburton County Idol as a wonderful experience, a confidence booster, and an opportunity to get noticed... musically speaking. She's selected some great songs for Friday night from classics to contemporary hits.



**Kelsey Crowe - 14**

Kelsey has been taking vocal instruction for over seven years. She's been involved in several choirs of the years and is currently singing in the HHSS choir. She has performed in musicals like *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, *A Chorus Line* and most recently *Annie Jr.*. An accomplished piano player, Kelsey likes to compose and perform her own music. Her late grandfather is her biggest influence. Kelsey gains inspiration from everything from classical to contemporary. Kelsey views Haliburton County Idol as an opportunity to make friends, meet new people and do the one thing she does best - entertaining people. For Friday's performance she's selected hits from Bette Midler, *A Chorus Line* and Abba.



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# Faces of Haliburton Idol



**Lauren Dixon - 11**

Lauren loves to sing. She has performed in many musicals both in Toronto and now in her new hometown of Haliburton County. Lauren plays guitar and writes her own music. She has appeared at the Hair Lounge Open Stage show-casing some of her originals. She is influenced by her father, also a musician and many contemporary and classic rock artists. Lauren recently appeared as Tessa in *Annie* and will be in JDH's production of *Oliver Twist*. Lauren looks forward to the opportunity to perform in front of a full house and to the possibility of becoming the first Haliburton County Idol. She has selected some great classics that span the decades including the hit *Footloose*, a toe tapping ditty guaranteed to get the audience going.



**Lindsey Hawley - 15**

Lindsey has performed at several local events including singing the national anthem at the opening of the new OPP Police detachment in Minden. She can be seen at Coffee House and is a member of the HHSS Choir and credits her mother as being her biggest influence. Lindsey's musical tastes vary but she says her favorite band is The Fray. For Lindsey it's not only about winning and the title that comes with it, it's about having her moment in front of a full house. Lindsey has selected a great group of songs including *Like We Never Loved At All* by Faith Hill.



**Miranda Lauricella - 15**

Miranda takes every opportunity to sing and has performed at various events including the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Talent Show, at the Hair Lounge open stage, and the high school choir. She loves listening to Kelly Clarkson and is a big fan of Hawk Nelson, a Christian punk rock band. Miranda works hard to achieve her goals and to follow her dreams. She feels that being part of Idol proves that if you commit and time and energy and have the courage to try things, opportunities will come your way. Miranda has chosen two Hillary Duff songs and *Wasted* by Carrie Underwood.

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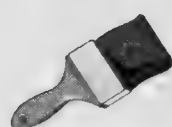
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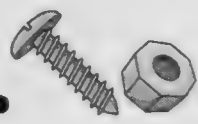


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# Faces of Haliburton Idol



**Maddie Robinson - 11**

Maddie is a new resident to the county. She and her family live in the Minden area and she attends Archie Stouffer Elementary School. She too has Idol experience having performed in front of 700 people at Community Festival Idol in Unionville. Maddie's been a fan of family friend Alfie Zappacosta and considers him her biggest influence. She looks upon this event as a way to have fun and sing. Among Maddie's great musical choices is *What I've Been Looking For* from High School Musical.



**Lauren Snelgrove - 12**

Lauren was singing Disney movie themes before she could talk. Her dream has always been to be the girl with the microphone. Her first performance at age 3 was at church with her sisters - Lauren stole the show - literally. She managed to grab the microphone from her sister's hand and gave a mighty performance. She played Marta in *The Sound of Music* and had the lead as Annie in the production of *Annie Jr.* She has performed that national anthem for the opening of hockey games, and won J.D.H. Jr. Idol in grade 5. Lauren's favorite song is *The Song for Canada* written for the Olympics in Montreal by Lianna Klaussen and a song she may get to perform on Friday night.



**Michah Wilson - 11**

Michah has been singing since she was 3. People ask her to sing all the time, at campfires, parties, and family gatherings. She once sang in front of 500 people at the Creemore Springs Festival. Michah is a big fan of country, pop, old rock and opera music. She's looking forward to performing for her friends and family on a real stage in front of lots of people. Also, the possibility of hearing herself on the radio is a real thrill. Michah's deep, throaty, bluesy style will be putting a great spin on two great Dixie Chicks songs and the classic *Lady Madonna* by the Beatles done Michah style.

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# A natural slip 'n' slide

## Haliburton hosts Ontario's Luge Championships

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The Redstone River Luge Club is perhaps one of Haliburton County's best-kept secrets.

Tucked away on a strip of land in Haliburton Forest, the club operates a well-groomed naturbahn track, offering guests a unique opportunity to slip and slide along the natural contours and slopes of the Highlands.

The track, which has been operational for three years now, is one of only six of its kind in Canada. Earlier this month it was home to the Ontario Luge Championships, which drew competitors from across the county, and enticed a handful of newcomers to experience the sport first-hand.

Though the naturbahn is still relatively unknown in Canada, the sport has long been popular in a number of European nations, and it is club president Robert Van Nood's hope that the Haliburton track will eventually become a world-class destination for luge enthusiasts.

"We're about two years away from having what we would consider to be a really excellent track, to the point where we could attract worldwide attention," he says.

"But we're still learning to this day. We noticed a few things during today's competition that we can improve on, so it's really a continuous effort."

Van Nood says the Haliburton club was first born after he learned of a similar group operating a track in Bancroft. He admits that, at that time, he knew little

about the sport and how to operate a successful track, but says he wanted to bring the sport to Haliburton County "simply because it was different."

"What we liked about it is that once you build it and get all the kinks out of it, the overhead is not that much. It's not like snowmobiling, downhill skiing, or hockey, which can be quite expensive."

Van Nood says he also felt the sport would be a great fit for the Haliburton area because of its compatibility with the surrounding environment.

"What's important about naturbahn is that it uses the natural contours of the hill and is environmentally sound, unlike its Olympic sister, the kunstbahn," he says. "Occasionally we have to pluck a tree here or there, but we try to keep all the natural elements intact, and that's what makes it such a fantastic attraction." Thus far, the club has invested roughly \$50,000 towards honing their track and purchasing equipment, in addition to logging upwards of 1,300 volunteer hours each season.

Much of the group's funding has come in the form of grants from the Haliburton County Development Corporation and the Ontario Trillium Foundation, as well as donations from Haliburton Forest and the Canadian Luge Association. Funding from HCDC also allowed the club to hire an intern, Matt McAlister, to assist in improving the track and promoting the sport.

McAlister says one of the biggest hurdles when promoting naturbahn is trying to deal with public misconception that it's a dangerous sport.



GREG HOEKSTRA/ECHO

The Redstone River Luge Club held the third annual Ontario Luge Championships at their track in Haliburton Forest on March 11. The event drew competitors from across the county, including 12-year-old Julian Bell who is pictured above.

"When you say 'luge' people seem to immediately think of the Olympic-style luge with the big walls. I think it freaks people out," he says. "The main thing I try to explain to people is that it's a flat and natural track, and in order to go quite fast you actually have to be quite good, so learning is actually safer in that way. Plus, you can always hit the brakes and go at your own pace."

One of the group's current goals is to involve more young people from the community by establishing a youth team.

"It's a great sport for kids, and we have a program where, if they volunteer, they can slide for free," McAlister says. "If you look at other winter sports, they can be very expensive, so I think it's great to have something like this, that a kid could potentially do for free."

Van Nood says the club has excavated close to 900 metres of forest for the track, giving them 100 metres more than they would need to meet international standards for a world-class naturbahn event.

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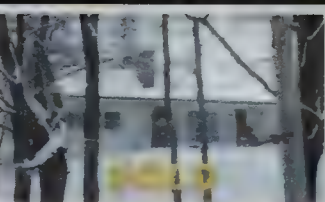
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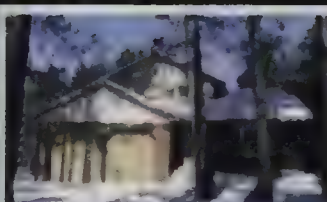
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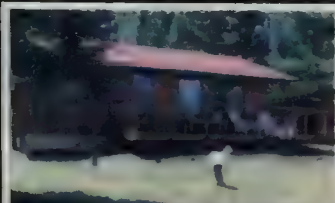
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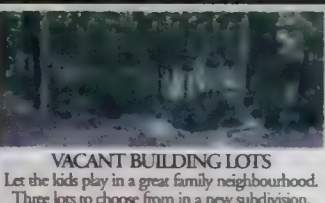
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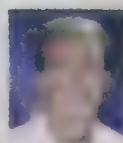
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Val Bishop, coordinator of Fleming College's Ecotourism and Adventure Tourism Management program, zips down the hill, passing a set of precautionary tires near the track's "wall of shame." Bishop and three students competed in the day's event, despite having only lugged for the first time 48 hours prior.



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Above left, former Olympian and reigning Ontario champion Kurt Herzog takes a breather before pushing himself off from the track's starting point. Above right, club president Robert Van Nood climbs up the hill after a successful run.

## A 'pioneering sport'

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However, he notes that the track is still a work in progress, and gets refined and expanded with each passing season.

"It doesn't happen miraculously overnight. It's not like building a championship golf course, where it costs a million dollars a hole and then is architecturally rendered," he says.

"Two years from now, it would be really nice to host something beyond the Ontario Luge Championships. Perhaps even something that could be called the Canadian Luge Championships."

In the meantime, Van Nood says he expects not only the Haliburton track to expand, but also the sport's popularity in North America.

"It's really a pioneering sport. I'd put luge today where snowboarding was 25

years ago," he says. "You'd be amazed how many people in the past few years have asked me how to spell 'luge.'"

And of course, a large part of the sport's growing popularity can be chalked up to the inherent level of fun involved.

"I don't think I have ever had a person come here and leave unhappy," says McAlister. "That's what's so great about this sport."

To experience the thrill of the naturbahn for yourself, please contact the Redstone River Luge Club at (705) 754-1873. The track is open on winter weekends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., but because the group is volunteer-driven, it is necessary to call ahead to reserve a spot. Visit [www.GoLuge.com](http://www.GoLuge.com) for ticket prices, track conditions, and more details on the naturbahn.

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### Storm hoping for a boost

The Highland Storm Atom A played against the Dresden Kings last weekend in the first part of the OMHA finals. Despite a valiant effort by the Storm the Kings won 5-2 on Saturday, and 5-1 on Sunday. The Storm hope to rebound during next weekend's games in Haliburton. Catch the games on Saturday at 5:00 p.m. and Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

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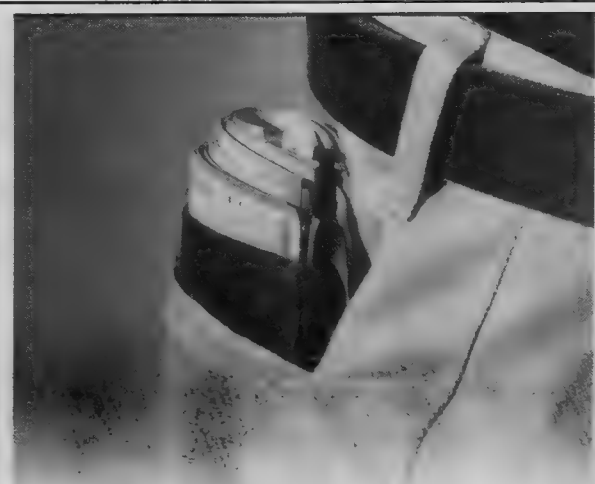
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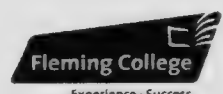
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# Deadline extended

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre and the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network is calling for submissions for a literary anthology entitled *Liaisons*. This special collector's edition, commemorating the inaugural year of R.D. Lawrence Place in Minden, will contain fiction, non-fiction, poetry and monologues. Works will be selected by a panel of judges and will be published along with several excerpts from Lawrence's books.

The deadline has been extended to March 28. The late R.D. Lawrence was a dedicated mentor. *Liaisons* will provide an opportunity for publishing credits and exposure for emerging and established writers.

The new building, R.D. Lawrence Place, at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre will be an interactive learning facility, a writers' centre and a gathering place dedicated to fostering a love of reading and promoting the art of writing. It will celebrate the life and philosophies of R.D. Lawrence - journalist, author and naturalist - who published over 30 books in 26 countries and in 15 different languages.

Payment for works included: copies of the anthology will be awarded to all whose works are included. Single use rights only are requested for the purpose of this volume. Profits from the sale of the book will go to the R.D. Lawrence Place building fund.

Submissions must be sent by e-mail attachment in Microsoft Word to gallery@minden.on.ca and copied to pauline.l.johnson@sympatico.ca.

Important: Please go to [www.hhwen.org](http://www.hhwen.org) and also read the following:

Official Rules and Submission Form. New and previously published works (for which the author has copyright) will be accepted. Works should be related to the theme "Achieving a natural harmony" and can include:

- an exciting outdoor adventure, quest or journey
- a tale of compassion involving an animal(s)
- a natural discovery or source of inspiration
- a bonding experience in a natural setting
- a spiritual revelation in a natural setting or
- something important to Canada's natural heritage

The deadline for submission is March 28, 2007. Information about R.D. Lawrence is available at [www.crywild.com](http://www.crywild.com).

Part II of The R.D. Lawrence Festival, Creative Communications, will be launched in April 2007 with a deadline in the fall.

HHWEN is a part of The Haliburton County Community Cooperative. The anthology is supported by the Haliburton County Development Corporation.



## Green Day

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services auxiliary hosted its annual St. Patrick's Day luncheon Friday, one day before the rest of the world celebrated. It was a chance to meet old friends and make new ones. Ken Jones of Essonville caught up with Mabel Costain, a Highland Wood resident. The two knew each other well when living in Lindsay. "When I saw her there, I just had to say hello," Jones said. Highland Wood resident George Hunt was having fun in his great hat. "I'm of Irish descent," Hunt said. "It a chance for people to see each other again."



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## Come out to Earl Cooper's 80th birthday bash

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### west guilford

Eleanor Cooper  
754-2383

Cheryl and George Cooper, Marge and George Nicholls, Brianna Elder and Erin Nicholls, Alberta and Will Upton, and Dave and Melanie Nicholls all met in Orillia on Sunday, March 18 to celebrate George's 70th birthday. Twenty in all gathered at Theo's Restaurant after presents were opened and appreciated at Dave's home.

Bernie is out west and northwest playing hockey. En route he visited several Haliburton residents - Joe, Iles' son, Joe, Jim Thompson, son of Nellie and Eric Thompson, and Judy and Nelson Sisson, son of Ray Sisson, all now of Whitehorse.

Please take heart the invitation in last week's *Echo* for Earl Cooper's 80th birthday. See you at the centre on the 24th!

Congratulations to Alison and James Daniel on the birth of their son, Bud

Larkin in Lindsay at Ross Memorial Hospital on March 10.

Jim and Margaret Milne spent the past weekend in Ottawa with their son Andrew, his wife Nekal and family Elizabeth and Alexander.

From the Community Care newsletter come these reminders:

1. Frozen meals on wheels is March 21 - 30, with free delivery on Thursday. If you buy five, you receive one free. Choices include pot roast, salmon in lemon sauce and turkey with stuffing.

2. The Adult Day Program is every Monday and Thursday in Minden and every Tuesday in Haliburton at the Community Care building. Social and recreational activity is offered, along with respite for caregivers. Call 286-6031.

3. Call 457-1742 for details of the "Living with Cancer" group, which can be useful if you are diagnosed with cancer or have become a survivor, or are in remission.

4. Call 457-4603, Marcy's Day Spa, if you need various treatments such as manicures, pedicures, facials, or perhaps a gift certificate for on of the above. Seniors receive a 10 per cent discount. Marcy can also be contacted for home visits.

## Seniors' Club plans reunion

community news

### wilberforce

Hilda Clark  
448-2018

*Wilberforce Seniors' Club hopes that seniors who have contributed to the club over the years can make it to reunion*

The Wilberforce Seniors' Club is planning a reunion on Tuesday, April 17 at the Lloyd Watson Centre at lunch time, 12 noon. The club hopes that seniors who have been involved and contributed to the club over the years will be able to join in this reunion. All seniors are welcome at this special gathering and at all regular meetings. To facilitate planning for the reunion please let the club know you will be attending. Dorothy at 448-2565 will be pleased to take your message.

We are saddened to learn of the death of three people who have been part of this community over the years.

Victor Wm. F. Matthews died on March 6, 2007 in his 87th year. Vic was a WWII GGHG veteran. Vic and his wife Vi retired to a home on Grace Lake after working for 33 years for the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC). As long as he was able Vic enjoyed curling at the Wilberforce club. He was an avid bridge player and has been missed by his bridgemates since he and Vi moved back to the Toronto area a short while ago. A service to celebrate his life was held at the McEachnie Funeral Home in

Ajax. Sympathy is extended to Vi, their family and friends.

A special lady, Ruth Marjorie Fiddler (nee Hoadley), died on March 11, 2007 at the age of 83. Ruth and her husband Dennis retired to their home, Fiddlers' Green, on Wilbermere Lake where many good times were had with family and friends. Ruth was a curler who contributed much to the Wilberforce club both on the ice and in the club house. She played in the women's and seniors' leagues.

Who can forget such good times as the trio of Ruth and Dennis joining Jim Donovan in singing Irish ballads to celebrate St. Patrick's day at a club luncheon or Ruth on the curling club float in the Good Times parade?

In recent years Ruth has been a resident at Hyland Crest in Minden. She was predeceased by her husband Dennis. May Ruth's family be comforted in knowing her friends in Wilberforce have fine memories of this good woman whose friendly, generous spirit cheered the lives of many. A celebration of her life was held at the Gordon Monk Funeral Home in Minden. There will be spring interment in the Wilberforce Cemetery.

Adding to our sadness is news that Betty Biggs has died. She passed away on March 14, 2007 after a battle with cancer. Betty was in her 84th year. Betty and her husband Herb have had their residence on Grace Lake for 50 years. For many years the Biggs enjoyed winters in Florida. Recently, winter months have been spent in Almonte, Ontario, near family. Sincere sympathy is extended to Herb, family and friends.

The local Figure Skating Club will present a mini-skating carnival on Tuesday, March 20, at the arena in Wilberforce. It will begin at 7 p.m. and a family skate will follow the program. Admission by donation.

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**PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED**

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This project is being planned under Schedule B of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment. The purpose of this undertaking will be rehabilitate the above-noted section of road, including the pulverization of the existing asphalt surface, application of 100mm lift Granular 'A', 50mm HL4 asphalt, installation of drainage culverts, and upgrading of structure approaches for Griffin's Bridge.

These improvements will address the deficiencies that have been identified and outlined in the County's Road Needs Study, 2004 Update.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment, please contact:

**COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT**  
11 Newcastle St.  
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Minden, ON  
KOM 2K0  
(705) 286-1762 or Fax 286-4881  
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Public input and comment are invited, for incorporation into the planning and design of this project, and will be received until April 6, 2007. The County of Haliburton intends to proceed with the construction of this project by June, 2007, and complete the work by the end of July, 2007.

This NOTICE issued March 20, 2007

Roy L Haig, C.E.T.  
Engineering Services Manager  
County of Haliburton Roads Department  
rhaig@county.haliburton.on.ca



# Irish merry-makers gather at legion

community news

legion br. 624

Mel Smith

448-3848

It was a full house of lively Irish merry-makers who gathered at the Legion to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Everyone had a very good time. Well done; Bob Anderson!

Please take note that ticket sales for the murder mystery on April 28 are going well. Remember that there will be limited seating available and it is important to reserve a seat ahead of time. Make sure you book your tickets early and pay for them by April 20 in order to get better seats. The fun starts at 6:30 p.m. and the tickets are \$15 each. Call the Legion at 448-2221 to reserve your ticket(s) now.

Free income tax service will be offered to all Legion members and seniors who qualify to get help filling out their tax returns. The Community Volunteer Tax Program has started. Gather up your income tax information (T3, T4, T4A, T5 slips and Notice of Assessment, etc.) and bring them into the Legion on Monday afternoons between 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.. Remember the last day to pick up your return will be April 23 and your return for 2006 has to be filed on or before April 30, 2006. Please contact volunteer Marlene Watson at 448 2266, or 448-2221 for further information.

There are many great upcoming events. And remember, everyone is welcome to come out and join in or just sit and talk to friends. As you can see we have something going on every day.

March 19: 7:00 p.m. Open Pool  
 March 20: 1:00 p.m. Open Cribbage  
 March 20: 7:00 p.m. General Membership Meeting.  
 March 21: 7:30 p.m. Darts  
 March 22: 1:00 p.m. Euchre  
 March 23: 1:00 p.m. Pool  
 March 24: 3:00 p.m. Meat Draw  
 March 26: 7:00 p.m. Open Pool  
 March 27: 1:00 p.m. Open Cribbage  
 March 28: 7:30 p.m. Darts  
 March 29: 1:00 p.m. Euchre  
 March 30: 1:00 p.m. Pool  
 March 31: 3:00 p.m. Meat Draw  
 April 3: 1:00 p.m. L.A. Meeting  
 April 5: 7:00 p.m. Legion Executive Meeting



## Small hands, big sound

The Rails End Gallery hosted three days of art workshops for kids over the March break. Friday's drumming workshop was hosted by Barry "Bazza" Hayward in the main gallery.

Nadia Pagliaro keeps time with workshop leader Barry Hayward. "I like that there are lots of different instruments you can use," Nadia said.



Jackson Jones of Toronto can barely see what he's hitting, but he's having fun anyway. "The best part is going around and hearing the music," he said.

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Please forward curriculum vitae by March 27, 2007 to Human Resources, Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents, Box 1306, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0, fax 705-457-3492, e-mail hr@pointintime.ca. Please visit our website at <http://www.pointintime.ca/>



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# Be aware of your kids' web-browsing activities

community news

## harcourt

Valerie Smith  
448-3848

Before the March Break I had the opportunity to ask a number of school children where they were going for their holiday. Their little hands flew up in the air and they all had tales to share. For the most part their answers included trips and spending time with their families. Just as adults cherish family time young children crave and need that special connection as well.

This past March break we were blessed once again with a visit from our granddaughter Rachel. We did all those great things that grandparents and grandchildren do together. Our days were filled with walks, feeding the deer, horses and birds. We went snowmobiling and she and her grandfather went horseback riding. She read to us from her favourite book, we did homework together and played games. She enjoyed an afternoon skating with a number of other little girls her age while I anxiously watched her master the craft of remaining vertical rather than horizontal on the ice. We went on a search through boxes of stuffed animals left over from her mother's little girl days where she discovered two of her mother's Care Bears that she quickly claimed to add to her own collection.

Her questions were endless and her energy level unlimited. However, this entire week was a week filled with precious memories for us and I hope we have given her the same special keepsake she gave us - many fond recollections to remember us by.

Sometimes the more complicated life gets, the more the simple things matter. It is the little things, the simple moments, which make memories. I

hope other families had just as much fun doing the simple things as we did this past March Break.

Spring sunshine smiles on children in a special sort of way and makes a golden halo around them when they play - a pageant bathed in splendor, perfection beyond compare. Welcome to spring and back to school!

Internet Awareness: What are our kids doing on-line? That is a very good question. Parents are invited to attend an Internet awareness presentation with Mark Boileau, OPP on Wednesday, March 21 at 7:30 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. This is a very worthwhile presentation being sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Council and I strongly urge all parents to attend.

On March 24 the Order of the Eastern Star Highland Chapter 230 invites everyone to attend a "The Pampered Chef - discover the chef in you" from 2 to 4:00 p. m. at the Masonic Lodge in Haliburton. Proceeds from this event will be used to assist the Order of the Eastern Star to continue with charitable work in our community.

If you have any item of interest to share and you wish to submit it for the next feature of the Harcourt and Community News, please e-mail vsmith.rhapsody@sympatico.ca or call 448-3640. Always glad to hear from you!

Upcoming events for Harcourt and surrounding communities:

March 21: Bingo is held every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p. m. at the Harcourt Community Center. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

March 22: Progressive Euchre is held every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p. m. at the Harcourt Community Centre. Cost is only \$2. Come out for an evening of great fun playing Euchre followed by a light social lunch. For

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March 23: Community Care Haliburton Diner's Club. Meet and socialize with your friends and neighbours over a moth watering home cooked meal including dessert and beverage at the South Algonquin Cookhouse in Harcourt. Please call host Eileen Knox for further information and to make a reservation at 448 2596.

March 25: 7:00 p. m. at the Harcourt Community Chapel enjoy Scott Kelusky. You will find services at the

Chapel informative and enjoyable.

March 27: Brushstrokes - Artists' Paint Out 10 a. m. - 4 p. m. Highland Grove Community Centre. Paint with other artists - all artists, at any level welcome to come and paint for the day. Bring your paint supplies and a lunch. Enjoy the sharing and learning painting with others in a very relaxed atmosphere. For more information contact Linda Middleton 705 448 9397 or info@crystal-image.studio.com.



CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

## Final feast

Rick Ashall enjoyed pancakes at the legion on Shrove Tuesday recently. The event is the 69th year St. George's Anglican church has hosted a pancake supper on the day before Lent. "It means having dinner with my wife (Jan) where I don't have to cook," Rick said. "I would debate that point," Jan replied.



### NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSAET ET AL

(Miscellaneous General Amendments to By-law 2005-120, as amended)

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al passed By-law No. 2007-34 on the 13th day of March, 2007 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13, as amended.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW is a general amendment to By-law 2005-120, as amended and affects all lands within the zoned area of the Municipality of Dysart et al.

THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT of the proposed amendment is to ensure that the Zoning By-law remains current and clear in its direction. The following sections of By-law 2005-120 are affected by the proposed by-law:

- Section 1.2(c): Interpretation and Administration - Building Permit Issued;
- Section 2.3.2: Definition - Dwelling Unit;
- Section 2.3.8: Definition - Family;
- Section 2.6.9: Definition - Lot;
- Section 2.7.5: Definition - Lot Area;
- Section 3.1(d): General Provisions - Private Cabins;
- Section 3.1.7: General Provisions - Lots Divided into More than One Zone;
- Table 2: General Provisions - Parking Provisions;
- Table 7.2: Commercial Zones - Zone Provisions;
- Table 9.2: Rural Zones - Zone Provisions; and
- Section 9.3(c): Rural Zones - Other Provisions.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any person, corporation or public body may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board with respect to this By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al not later than the 10th day of April, 2007, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection. This notice must be accompanied by Appellant Form A-1 of the Ontario Municipal Board (completed in full) and the prescribed fee of \$125.00, made payable to the Minister of Finance of Ontario. Appellant Form A-1 is available from the Municipal Office during office hours.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of an association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal unless, before the By-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or made written submissions to the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al or in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION OR A COPY OF BY-LAW 2007-34 is available for review by contacting the Planning Department at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours (8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M., Monday to Friday).

CONTACT INFORMATION: Inquiries or requests for additional information on Zoning By-law 2007-34 should be directed, to Patricia Martin, Municipal Planner, Municipality of Dysart et al, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, telephone (705) 457-1740, fax (705) 457-1964.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 20th March, 2007.

Tammy McKelvey  
CAO/Clerk

### SCHEDULE B 1ST MANADATORY PUBLIC CONTACT - PHASE 2

#### COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Class Environmental Assessment  
Contract C7-01-07

Part A - County Road 6 (Eagle Lake Road)  
Rehabilitation within the Hamlet of Eagle Lake

Part B - County Road 7 (Kennis Lake Road)  
Reconstruction within the Hamlet of West Guilford

#### PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED

As required under the Provincial Environmental Assessment Act, the County of Haliburton hereby notifies all interested individuals and agencies that subject to the comments received as a result of this NOTICE and the receipt of the required approvals, the Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design, and subsequent construction of the above-noted project.

This project is being planned under Schedule B of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment. The purpose of this undertaking will be:

Part A: the rehabilitation of County Road 6 from a point 330m west of the Eagle Lake Road Bridge easterly 1.10km to Stills Road. This will include pulverizing of the existing road surface, application of 100mm Granular 'A' to the road base, application of a 50mm HL4 asphalt, replacement of drainage culverts, and upgrading of structure approaches for the Eagle Lake Road Bridge.

Part B: the reconstruction of County Road 7 from County Road 6 northerly 200m to St. Andrews Ct. This will include the excavation and reinstatement of the road base, application of 100mm HL4 asphalt, provision for a paved boulevard, concrete curb & gutter and a new storm sewer system.

These improvements will address the deficiencies that have been identified and outlined in the County's Road Needs Study, 2004 Update.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment, please contact:

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT  
11 Newcastle St.  
P.O. Box 880  
Minden, ON  
K0M 2K0  
(705) 286-1762 or Fax 286-4881  
8:30am - 4:30pm (Mon - Fri)

Public input and comment are invited, for incorporation into the planning and design of this project, and will be received until April 6, 2007. The County of Haliburton intends to proceed with the construction of this project by June 2007, and complete the work by the end of July, 2007.

This NOTICE issued March 20, 2007

Roy L. Haig, C.E.T.  
Engineering Services Manager  
County of Haliburton Roads Department  
rhaig@county.haliburton.on.ca



# Find out how people make a difference in their own lives and community

Haliburton's branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women has a very special program for its March 22 meeting.

"How people can make a difference in their own lives, those around them and the community" is the topic one of the guest speakers.

Carol Moffatt is a fine example of someone who gets thoroughly involved with her community. Her accomplishments include recent election as councillor for Algonquin Highlands, founding the Stanhope Museum, and being the driving force behind the restoration of the Hawk Lake Log Chute to name a few. Come

and listen to this dynamic speaker who was awarded "Stanhope Citizen of the Year" and "Haliburton County Highlander of the Year".

Also, Lyndsey Fullman, fundraising coordinator for the Canadian Cancer Society, will tell the group about the introduction of the Relay For Life in Haliburton. The event is planned for June 15 to 16 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Relay for Life is an exciting, magical, 12-hour overnight community event – a meaningful way to fight against cancer.

The meeting is open to everyone. It is at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 22 at Fleming College.

# community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

### CURRENT EVENTS

- **Mar. 21:** Free Car Seat Clinic – Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment, Minden. Wed., 9 a.m. to noon. Motor vehicle crashes are the number one cause of death for children one to nine years of age. A correctly installed child restraint will reduce the likelihood of a child being injured or killed in a crash by 75 per cent. Certified children's restraint system technicians will check how you have installed your car seat & provide information about car seat safety. For more information, call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Mar. 21:** Nutrition & Kids – Ontario Early Years, Haliburton. Wed., 10:30-11:30. Join us for a Parent Talk Time with Beth MacEachern of HKPR District Health Unit to gain tips & ideas to support common eating challenges with young children around picky eaters, portion sizes for young children, & ideas to keep kids healthy on the go. For more info please call OEYC at 457-2989.
- **Mar. 23 to May 18:** Swim & Gym – Wig-a-Mog Inn Resort. Splish, Splash, & Play! Families that play together stay fit together. Sessions are for families with infants to preschoolers to have an hour each of swimming & play at the Wigamog Inn. Join in circle time & learn tips to keep your family healthy. Call 457-2989 to register.
- **Mar. 24:** Order of the Eastern Star Highland Chapter #230 would like to invite you to attend a "the Pampered Chef – discover the chef in you". Sat., 2 to 4 p.m. Masonic Lodge, Haliburton. Proceeds from this event will be used to assist the Order of the eastern star to continue with the charitable work in our community!
- **Mar. 24:** Join the folks from the Stanhope Recreation Committee for a Ukrainian Easter Egg Workshop at Club 35 on Sat., from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with Ginger Kulas. Beginner egg design for those new to the craft & an advanced design for those who have participated before. Ages 10 & up. Space is limited so please call to reserve. For cost or to register, call (705) 766-9968 or email to drc@vianet.on.ca
- **Mar. 28:** VON Foot Care Clinic starting at 9 a.m. Located at Staunworth Court Lounge, Minden. Subsequent clinics the fourth Thurs. of the month. To book an appointment call 1-800-743-6255. Everyone Welcome.
- **Mar. 30:** Spring Flung Roast Beef Dinner at Haliburton United Church on Friday. Two sittings: 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Tickets avail. from Ethel Curry Gallery, Haliburton United Church office. Proceeds to Haliburton United Church.
- **Mar. 31:** Tired of being locked down from the winter. Looking for excitement there's something in it for the whole family. For Dad baked goods, for Mom and entire assortment of Craft and light refreshments for the kids. Saturday, March 31, 2007 Gooderham United Church located on 503 near 507. For any reason you miss the sale. On Saturday April 7, 2007 Wilberforce United Church repeat the action. If you are anything like me you be at both the Bake sales.
- **Mar. 31:** Maplefest "All you can eat" Pancake/sausage Brunch & Bake Sale. Lochlin United Church, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Lochlin Rd., off Gelett Rd. (Cty. Rd. #1), Lochlin. The best deal in town! Real Haliburton Maple syrup (of course)! For info call Lois at 286-1765.
- **Mar. 31:** Circle Dance – All welcome to our Spring Celebration on Sat. from 2-4 p.m. at Halimar Lodge, Kashagawigamog Lake Road. No experience or partner needed. Each dance from various cultures, meditative or playful, will be taught before dancing. For more info. & cost of donation at the door, call Sharon 286-1940 or Lynn 286-4700.
- **Apr. 1:** St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden – Join us for our Palm Sunday service at 9:30 a.m. Guest singers Tom Agnew, tenor, & Martin Elliott, bass, will join organist & alto Elaine Bell in early a cappella music for the church by Byrd & Palestrina.
- **Apr. 2:** It's not easy being GREEN workshop – A practical workshop for Outdoor Educators to make it Easier to implement sustainable programming & building designs. Apr. 2, 8:30 to 4 p.m. at the Sustainable Living Centre at Kinark Outdoor Centre, Minden. For more info, cost, or to register please contact: Erin Derbyshire at erin\_Derbyshire@bwdsb.on.ca or (519) 524-2767.

### ONGOING EVENTS

- Every day a new picture of Haliburton County, and sometimes beyond. Just visit [www.jackbush.my-expressions.com](http://www.jackbush.my-expressions.com) every day. A great reminder of why we all love living right here.
- Coming in June: Relay For Life – is an overnight, non-competitive relay that involves teams whose members take turns running, walking or strolling around a track. Proceeds go to cancer research & community services for people living with cancer. This national event is coming to Haliburton County for the first time, Sat., June 15, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. To join or start a team, take part in the Survivors Victory Lap, pledge a local participant, or to purchase a luminary in memory of a loved one, please visit [www.cancer.ca/relay](http://www.cancer.ca/relay) or call Wendy Iles at 457-3517.
- Community Care has two trips now finalized. They are going to Phantom of the Opera on May 9 and to Dirty Dancing on Nov. 1. Price includes transportation by highway coach, a delicious dinner, theatre tickets & all taxes & gratuities. Call Roxanne, 457-2941 for more info. or to reserve your seat.
- Third Wednesday of each month. North Entrance Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m. Excluding July & Aug. For more info about this great fraternity call Roger at 447-2767.
- Fourth Thursday each month. "Caring with Confidence" a group for caregivers of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia meets on the 4th Thurs. of the month at Community Care at 10-12. Call Dorothy or Linda at 457-1742 for information.
- March Break: Are you looking for childcare during the March Break? The Children's Learning Centre has a limited number of spaces for School Age Care for the March Break (Mar. 9 to 16 inclusive). The School Age program will be in the day care at 16 Prentice St. Call Gord at 286-4074 to register.
- Third Tuesday each month. "Living with Cancer" a group for individuals who have been diagnosed with cancer, recently or in the past meets on the 3rd Tues. of the month. Call Dorothy or Linda at 457-1742 for information.
- Thursdays in March: Join us for Adventure Mornings at the Ontario Early Years Centre Minden. We will explore through activities & song the topics of ABC's, Zoo, Food & Ocean. For more info. Call 286-1770.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to [editor@haliburtonecho.ca](mailto:editor@haliburtonecho.ca), or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

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## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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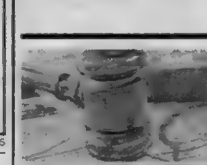
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## General Employment A800

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## NOTICES

## COMMUNITY SERVICES

## Coming Events A940

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| <b>2003 Chevrolet Crew Cab</b><br>Crew Cab Loaded, 4x4<br><b>\$25,300</b>              | <b>2003 Chev Ext Cab 4x4 271</b><br>Leather<br><b>\$18,900</b>                   |
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## General Employment

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## Cleanup/Maintenance Team Sought

Cottage rental business (2 adjacent cottages) seeks the right couple for mostly weekend work: First caretaker to check out departing guests, clean the cottage(s), and greet arriving guests. Second caretaker to provide year-round basic maintenance of the two cottages, and assist the first caretaker. Please send e-mail to serenecottage@primus.ca

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## General Employment

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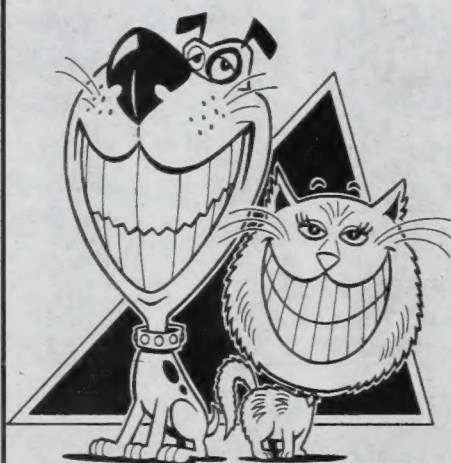
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## community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

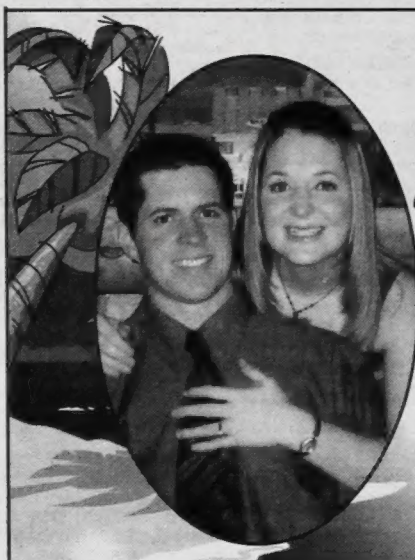
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## Deaths

**FRANCIS, Margarete Bernice (nee Hamilton)** - Entered into Rest peacefully at Frost Manor, Lindsay on Friday, March 16, 2007, in her 88th year. Dearly beloved wife of the late Orval (2002). Dear mother of Bob and his wife Bev, Bill and his wife Carol, Elizabeth (predeceased) and Michael Sears. Loved grandmother of Carrie (Roman), Sara (Wade), Raymond, Michael (Glenna), Jeffrey (Jackie) and great grandmother of Nicole, Sara, Christopher, Nicholas and Elizabeth Ann. Predeceased by her brothers Len, Tom and Bob Hamilton and by her sister Alice Sedgwick. Fondly remembered by Allan and Mae Francis and Myrtle Walker.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Main St., Minden, [www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com](http://www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) on Tuesday, March 20, 2007 from 11:00 am. until the time of Funeral Service in the chapel at 2:00 pm. Spring Interment at Gelert Cemetery, Gelert. Reception to follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home.

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**HANCOCK, Edgar Frank** - Born April 14, 1915, passed peacefully at his wonderful lakeside home he loved so much, on March 8, 2007. He is survived by his loving wife Evangeline "Lynn" (nee Ames). Loving father of Janis Hancock-Fithian, Brian Hancock, Joan Hancock, Christopher Hancock and predeceased by Nancy Hancock (1998). Dear grandfather of Janis' s children Kara (Dennis) Holtz, Morgan Fithian, Blanca (Jeremy) Harvey and Joan's son Cody Winther and great grandfather of Madisen Holtz, John Holtz and Noah Harvey.

A Memorial Gathering celebrating Edgar's life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch # 636, Minden on Thursday, April 12, 2007 from 1:00 - 4:00 pm. Diane Graham, director of the Culture Centre will speak on Edgar's Life as an artist in the Highlands.

Cremation has taken place. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 [www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com](http://www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)

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A Celebration of her life will take place at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 [www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com](http://www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) on Saturday, March 17, 2007, visitation from 12:00 o'clock noon until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Spring interment at the South Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce. Reception to follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home.

Memorial Donations to the Hyland Crest Residents Council or to the Parkinson's Society would be appreciated by the family.

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## Card of thanks

**MCKAY, Joan M. (nee Simms)** - The family of the late Joan McKay would like to thank all our relatives, neighbors and friends for all the kind words, flowers and gifts of gratitude following the sudden loss of our mother (grandmother). Special thanks to Haliburton Community Funeral Home and Pastor David Bretzlaff for the lovely service. Our sincere gratitude to Paul Belfleur for his support, expertise and help in our time of great sorrow. Thank you from Robert, David, Mike and Family

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## In memoriam

**HAYWOOD, Margaret (Maggie)** - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away March 27, 2005.

*No one knows how much we miss you,  
No one knows the bitter pain, We have  
suffered since we lost you. Life has  
never been the same. In our hearts  
your memory lingers, Sweetly, tender,  
fond and true. There is not a day dear  
mother that we do not think of you.*

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**JOHNSON, John** - In loving memory of a very dear dad and granddad who passed away March 17, 2004.

*If we could ask for memories, just one  
today would do, to hear the front door  
open and see you walking through, you  
will always be remembered for the love  
and joy you brought as a dad who  
made a difference and a granddad who  
meant alot. We know your watching  
over us in everything we do and hope  
your as proud of us as we are of you.*

Forever loved and always  
remembered by

- Darlene and Family

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**ROBINSON** - In loving memory of a dear husband and father Cecil who passed away March 21, 2005.

*What would I give to clasp his hand. His happy face to see. To hear his voice and see his smile that meant so much to me.*

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## Deaths

**BOND, Donald (Don) Gilbert** - Passed away on the 8th of March, 2007, at the age of 72 years. Don Bond of Newmarket, Ont. (formerly of Ingoldsby / Haliburton, Ont.) Don is "lovingly committed to memory" by his wife Janet (32 years), son Greg (Melinda), granddaughter Chelsea, his family and friends. Beloved brother of Doreen (Don) McIntosh, Lloyd (Dorothy) Bond and remembered by nieces and nephews. Predeceased by parents Gordon and Grace (Williams) Bond, Brother Gerry (late Ruth Widdifield) Bond, Niece Debbie Bond, Sisters-in-law Shirley (Lloyd) Bond and Judi (Dennis) Leonard. Janet would like to "thank" the Newmarket Southlake Village LTC. Nursing & PSW staff of Third Floor East and Whitby Health Care Centre SMDU Staff for "all of Don's compassionate care". Along the long dementia road we sadly traveled together - J. Don's wishes have been honoured for no funeral service, cremation has taken place, and Don's ashes will be interred in a columbarium niche at the Queensville Cemetery, Queensville, Ont. Memorial donations to Southlake Village, c/o Southlake Foundation, 615 Davis Dr. Ste. #304, Newmarket, Ont. L3Y-2R2, 1-877-457-2036. Arrangements entrusted to the Roadhouse & Rose Funeral Home, Newmarket, Ont.

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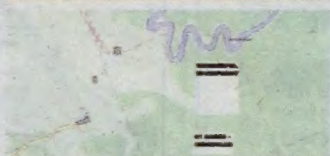


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